BIG PITTSBURGERS ARRESTED

BANKERS AND POLITICIANS CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

A Few Allegations of Perjury and Conspiracy Thrown In for Good Measure Cases Grow Out of Council Boodle scandals Aired More Than a Year Ago PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.-The storm which

has threatened political Pittaburg for more than a year burst to-day. Since the first arrests of grafting Coun cilmen on December 22, 1908, there have been rumblings about the "men higher

To-day warrants were issued for these

Max C. Leslie, county delinquent tax collector and right hand man to State Senator William Flinn, political boss of Pittsburg: charges, conspiracy, perjury and bribery; \$15,000 bail was demand and was furnished by Senator Flinn.

Edward H. Jennings, a millionaire, president of the Columbia National Bank f Pittsburg, president of the Pure Oil Company, president of the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg and head of the E. H. Jennings Bros. Company, conspiracy \$10,000 bail, furnished by a brother.

Frank A Griffin, former vice-president and cashier of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburg, conspiracy; \$10,000 bail, furnished by brother of President Jennings. Frank F. Nicola, head of the Nicola Bros. interests, considered the biggest business man in Pittsburg and worth many times a million, conspiracy. Nicola got to Pitts-burg at midnight and will give bail in the

Charles Stewart, business man and former member of Pittsburg councils, conspiracy; bail in \$10,000, furnished by Willam Schempp of Pittsburg.

The cases have to de with the councilmanic graft cases tried more than a year They have been hanging fire since

District Attorney Blakely this morning ordered County Detective Henry Muth to prepare and serve the warrant Two bours later Blakely made the following statement: "In regard to the making of informa-

tions by Henry Muth, chief of county detectives. District Attorney William A Blakely said: "The informations made by Mr. Muth

are based upon testimony taken before the Grand Jury, together with stateme made privately to me. "I have hoped that the Superior Court

would decide the appeals in the graft cases now pending before that court cisions can be looked for until the first week in March. It is therefore impracticable for me to defer action until hat time owing to the fact that the statute of limitations might interfere before final etion is taken.

The informations charge Max G. Leslie F. A. Griffin and E. H. Jennings with conspiring to cause the selection of the Coumbia National Bank as a city depository by bribery, Max G. Leslie with the crime of perjury committed before the Grand Jury and bribery, and Charles Stewart and F. F. Nicola with conspiracy and soliciting a bribe from the Columbia National Bank for the passage of the bank ordi-

Later the charge of conspiracy was made against Leslie and still later a fourth charge against Leslie was made, that for two years past he has been engaged in the business of soliciting Councilmen by bribery, etc.

said that the District Attorney claims to have sworn confessions of per jury from President Jennings and from Griffin, the bank's former vice-president, in that they made false returns to bank examiners and also swore falsely before the Grand Jury when called to tell what they knew about the bribery of Council-

Leslie is included in this perjury affair too, but he has made no confession. It is alleged that Leslie acted as the gobe-Councilmen and the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburg and that he got \$25,000 over the counter of the bank to carry to the grafters. Leslie when questioned, according to the office of the District Attorney, said that he had put this money In his pocket and that it was none of the public's business.

In the meantine grafting Councilmen already convicted who heard this let it be known that Leslie did not put all the money in his pocket. They accuse him of putting \$7,500 of it in his pocket and paying them only \$17,500. On this is said to have turned the whole bribery matter. The grafting Councilmen as-serted that even they had been double crossed, and after allowing plenty of time for the matter to be fixed up they became angry and decided to "put the information where it would do the most

The assertion is made that \$250,000 was raised as a corruption fund to see that the cases against the five already named were not pushed, that those interest were so well satisfied that they had stopped prosecution, that they discussed the matter freely in public places.

District Attorney William A. Blakely, who was recently at death's door and around whose illness there was so much mystery, it being hinted that he had been poisoned because of the graft cases returned from the East a few days ago and made ready to open fire. It is understood that Blakely gave President Jenbings of the Columbia National Bank the opportunity to retire from the presidency at the election held yesterday, not wishing to implicate the banking house more than was necessary in the case, but that Jennings insisted on being reelected.

Jennings to-night refused to make a statement, but his close friends cry foul, saying the District Attorney intended to arrest Leslie only, but that he was forced to take in the other men too.

Griffin, who some time ago retired from the Columbia National Bank's employ ecause he had been indicted for perjury has been doing nothing since save trying

to stop developments. He has been ill. The case of F. F. Nicola promises to e sensational. Mr. Nicola has been n New York for the last few weeks but was called back by telephone to-day and was told of the warrant for his arrest. He started at once for Pittsburg and is supposed to have reached here late to-night. His brothers will go on his bond in the morning.

Continental Insurance Co. Statement. The statement of the Continental Fire Insurance Company as of January1, 1910, which has just been published, has these main items: Gross assets, \$22,332,787; net surplus, \$13,044,878; cash capital, \$1,000,000. The Continental was incorporated in 1853 and during the last half century has gone through the major conflagrations, including the great fires in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and San Francisco. Its stock is selling for well even 41,800 per share of \$100 per value.

TO GIVE HER BLOOD FOR SON. Mrs. Shibley Preparing for Operation for

The condition of Arthur Shibley, the six-year-old boy who was shot last Wednesday afternoon in High Bridge Park at the same time little Robbie Lomas was killed, grew somewhat worse last night, and Dr. Sichel, the head physician at the Washington Heights Hospital, where the transfusion probably would have to be resorted to as the last chance to save the little fellow's life.

The mother had not left the hospital since her boy was taken there Wednesday afternoon and most of the time had sat by his bed, refusing to go to sleep The physicians told her that she murest in order to have sufficient strengt to permit her to submit to the operation and reluctantly she went to another war and lay down. She was told that she mi

Dr. Sichel did not want to perform the operation unless absolutely necessary and hoped that there might be a change for the better in the condition of the little

patient.

The funeral of Robbie Lomas, postponed until to-day, will be held this afternoon. There will be a short ceremony at
the house at 43t West 164th street, at
which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Smith, pastor of the St. Nicholas Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate. After the
service the body will be taken to St.
Michael's Cemetery, Astoria. Many persons called and many flowers were sent
to the Lomas flat yesterday.

The police made no arrests yesterday.
The snowstorm caused even homeless
tramps to seek shelter, but several detectives were in the neighborhood of Edge-

combe avenue and 185th street in the hope that the dark bearded man might return to the scene of the murder.

LAWYER NATHAN LEVY ACCUSED Bar Association Thinks Hes' Been Care

less With Client's Money. The Appellate Division of the Suprem Court decided yesterday to appoint referee to take testimony in disbarment proceedings instituted by the Bar Association against Nathan S. Levy, who was admitted to the bar in 1870 but who was suspended for two years in 1902.

The Bar Association declares that Levy has been guilty of fraud, deceit, malpractice and gross unprofes conduct on four specifications, chief of which is on a complaint made by William Trondle of 59 East Fifty-ninth street The complaint says that Trondle retained lute divorce in which his wife got alimony of \$10 a week and \$100 counsel fee pend ing the suit. It is alleged that Trondle turned over to Levy \$220 to be paid to his wife as it became due, but after Mrs Trondle had failed to get alimony for eleven weeks she had a motion made to punish her husband for contempt Bar Association says that Trondle then learned for the first time that Levy had converted the \$220 to his own use Trondle had Levy arrested, but friends of his repaid the \$220 and Levy was re-

The second specification is that Levy collected 395 belonging to James Mc-Donald, a client, and refused to pay it until informed that the matter had been brought to the attention of the District

Attorney.

The third allegation is that while acting as attorney for Julia Navoliwitz Levy collected \$100 belonging to her and refused to pay it to his client until he learned that the District Attorney had been noti-

fied.

The last charge against Levy is that while attorney for John Fredericks he got a judgment against Jacob Weiss on which he collected \$127 and failed to pay over any part of the money until informed that the District Attorney had been notified.

Informed that the District Attorney had been notified.

In his defence in the Trondle case Levy says he never got \$220, but that Trondle lent him \$105. He said that while the case was pending he was ill of gout, which sickness has continued up to six weeks ago. He was ill for eighteen months, he said, and when he found that he had drawn on the Trondle account until only 22 cents was left he called on his friends and they made good the money

and they made good the money he had used.

Levy said that the McDonald, Navoliwitz and Fredericks charges were made against him because of his arrest in the Trondle case. In the first two the money claimed was deposited with Levy to secure bondsmen, he said. Both cases were pending in Special Sessions a year, he declared. Levy insisted that he didn't intend to keep any of the money, but that because of his illness no new cases came in and he could not collect money due him.

due him.

Levy said that in order to settle all his accounts he had to sell his household furniture, cut glass and piano. He asked for leniency on the ground that the matters complained of arose through slipshod business dealings due to his illness and misfortune.

BOTH OF THEM RIGHT.

Buzogany and Herbath, Hewever, Are to Be Deported.

Emil Buzogany and Frank Horbath, Hungarian steerage passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee, have been ordered deported partly be-cause they have not the wherewithal to

cause they have not the wherewithal to make a start in America and partly because they developed a disposition to scrap. Coming up the bay on the day the Graf Waldersee got in they disputed over the question of whether the Statue of Liberty was made of metal or stone. They fought and Buzogany got the worst of it before they were separated.

After they were put aboard a barge and taken to Ellis Island they were again stirred to disputation by the vision of the Goddess. They scrapped again and this time Horbath was worsted before peacemakers pulled them apart. A Hungarian interpreter to whom they put the question later said they were both partly right as, the pedestal of the statue was granite and the figure metal.

The Weather.

Jan. 15.—The storm from the Southwest was central over eastern Ohio yeaterday morning, attended by snow north of the Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic States north of Maryland and by rain in the south Atlantic States.

The snowfall was heavy in the southern lake

The temperatures rose in the Atlantic States north to southern New England preceding the storm centre and fell in northern New England.

New York, the lake regions and between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

It was warmer in the Northwest at the approach of a storm central over western Canada.

Warmer weather also prevailed in the far weather also prevailed in the fa-There was light snow in Washington

and rain in California.

In this city snow began to fall late Thursday night and continued all day; warmer; wind, fresh to brisk northeast; average humidity, 94 per cent.



eastern New York, eastern P. For New England, snow to-day; ge

MAYOR'S NET FOR BRUTAL COPS DISTRICT ATTORNEY CLARKE ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 14.—The first TO HELP HIM CATCH 'EM.

inks London Bobby's Finger Is Better Than Policeman's Stick-Will Send Cases Promptly to Grand Jury-Greg-

District Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn yesterday morning received a letter from Mayor Gaynor calling his attention to the charges of brutal clubbing made against Policeman Devon by Oscar E. Gregory and enclosing a copy of the note Baker on the subject. Mr. Clarke made this statement:

"My entire sympathy is with Mayor Gaynor in his efforts to improve the morale of the police force.

"His idea, if I understand it correctly, is that the New York policeman should be patterned somewhat on the lines of through a crowd of toughs holds up his inger, realizing that the whole English Government is back of him. And so do the people. It should be that way here. Brutality on the police force should be an impossible occurrence. I will have the Grand Jury take up the Devon case

"I had a conference yesterday with Magistrate O'Reilly and learned that Devon did not put in an appearance, nor did his captain. He merely sent a certificate that he was sick It was my impression gained from my talk with the Magistrate that Devon was not acting in and kissed Violet, his fourteen-year-old good faith, and I have decided that all model. He said that Christy spoke of cases where charges are made against men of brutality shall be sent to the Grand Jury at once unless the evidence warrants other action upon them." Magistrate O'Reilly of Brooklyn re-

ceived yesterday a letter from Robert Gair, head of the Robert Gair Manufacturing Company, employer of Gregory, ex-pressing his thanks for his course in the case and volunteering as a witness in behalf of Gregory. Mr. Gair wrote: "The matter has excited my profound sympathy, and I regret that such treatment of a citizen in this community is possible."

ble."
Thomas Smith, the young man who says he was clubbed by Detectives Brown and Flaherty in front of the American Theatre on Sunday night, went to see Commissioner Baker yesterday after calling on the Mayor. With him were Fire Captain Dooley and two young women. Their talk with the Commissioner was brief, as Smith had to appear in Jefferson Market court. ket court.
They were told that Inspector McClusky

was investigating the case, having taken it up after their first complaint on In the Jefferson Market court Smith

was up for further examination on the complaint against him for stabbing John Geraghty of 294 Tenth avenue. Magistrate Kernochan put the case over until to-night in the night court, where he will be sitting, in order to allow the prisoner time to get witnesses.

As to the complaint against the policeman, the Magistrate said that he would not

man, the magistrate said that he would not entertain any at the time because there was not sufficient evidence, but if the evidence were brought to him he certainly would. Geraghty, the man who was stabbed, endeavored to withdraw his complaint in court yesterday, for what reason no one knew certainly, but he was not allowed to do see the control of the control of

ed him, Smith has a record for assault-policemen. On May 9, 1909, Smith fined \$10 by Magistrate Steinert; November 13 he was fined \$5 by Magistrate Barlow, and on June 21 he was com-mitted to the workhouse for one month by Magistrate Walsh, all of which convic-

olicemen.
Policeman John W. Mann of the Mercer Policeman John W. Mann of the acceptance. Manhattan, station did not appear yesterday when his case was called before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh. The Commissioner ordered Capt Henry to make another complaint against him for make another complaint against him for failing to appear and postponed the trial until Tuesday morning.

Capt. Henry said that Mann had recorded at the station bouse at 11:20 A Moure at 11:20 A Moure

suspension.

The policeman turned up an hour after his case was called. He said he had misunderstood the time.

nderstood the time.

Besides Capt. Henry, two lieutenants, a sergeant and Dr. Donlin, the police surgeon who pronounced Mann intoxicated, there were eight other witnesses present. Six of the witnesses could not be found at the addresses given, three of them having left the city. Mr. and Mrs. Pearly P. Hayes of 318 West Fourteenth street, who claimed that the policeman struck them when they remonstrated with him for beating William J. Houston, his prisoner, went to Boston on January 7, the day following the arrest of Houston.

PAULHAN FLIES OUT TO SEA. and City-Up 35 Minutes.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.-Louis Paulhan made an unofficial flight this afternoon

He went out over the breakwater of the outer harbor, swung around over the fortification site at Point Firmin and

returned to the aviation field. He covered twenty miles in his flight and was in the air thirty-five minutes.

The crowd of 55,000 persons at the field enew nothing of the intended flight until they saw Paulhan suddenly swing the prow of his big machine to the west, He had been heading toward the east when a half mile from the field he swung to the south and winged his flight toward a fog bank overhanging the sea.

The whirr of the engine attracted the The whirr of the engine attracted the shipping in the inner harbor, and instantly the shriek of whistles aw ke the seaport town Bells were rung and people ran for a look.

In a long sweeping flight the aviator swung out toward the northward, then straight over the bay.

Back, straight over the business part of the port, where thousands stood waving and shouting, he flew scarcely 200 feet above the housetops.

above the housetops.

Paulhan alighted in front of the grand stand in the field, and the announcer shouted that the Frenchman had flown to the sea. Curtiss to-day established a new record

of the course, covering the circuit in 2 minutes and 12 seconds. C. K. Hamilton undertook to establish an altitude record undertook to establish an altitude record for the Curtiss biplane, but descended after reaching a height of 400 feet. His motor was not working well. Hamilton later won the slow flight prize, covering the course in 3 minutes 36½ seconds. Paulhan made several fast circuits of the course with the Blériot monoplane, although urged not to do so by his wife, who regards the machine as dangerous.

SAYS CHRISTY HUGGED MODEL. Another Witness Declares That Artis Beat His Wife.

for possession of their daughter, Natalie,

was Mrs. C. F. Hall of New York, who

stances in which Christy had severely

pummelled his wife and otherwise shown

The first time, she said, was about

five years ago. She entered the room

and found Mrs. Christy prostrate on the

floor and the artist on top of her, holding

her down and both choking and beating

her. She said little Natalie was in the

room and was screaming, "frightened

About a year after that episode, Mrs.

Mrs. Hall said that on another occasion

the saw Mrs. Christy shortly after Howard

"had beaten her face until it was black

all over." She said that he had also

time after the artist had become interested

in Christian Science. The witness said

it took more than a week for Mrs. Christy

holding Miss Britt, one of his models,

one model as a "magnificent animal.

Hearts Is Trumps.

dirty pup."

C. F. Hall, another witness, said this

The witness had never known Mrs

Hall was Christy's model for the drawing

Mr. Hall said that prospective model

were compelled to disrobe immediately

that Mr. Christy might judge of their

figures for artistic purposes. There was

much freedom between Christy and the

girls, he said, and hugging and kissing

Once during the testimony of Hall

CAN'T NOMINATE SUFFRAGETTE

Mrs. Hicks, Who Admires Mrs. Despard

Collides With the Election Law.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

well known in connection with the

voman suffrage movement, applied this

Mrs. Hicks told the returning of

foer that there were a number of

dates for Parliament except for sex dis-ability. She wished to nominate Mrs. Despard, sister of Sir John French, a

well-known suffragette who spent some

The returning officer told Mrs. Hicks

her request, and if the nomination of Mrs.

FILIPINOS MUST PAY \$30,000.

Secretary Worcester Gets Big Verdict

Against "El Renacimiento."

Special Cable Despatch to TWN SUN

months imprisonment and fined \$1,000.

SAYS MAN ATTACKED HER.

ers. Cierstick Tells Police a Story Abo

Intruder With a False Beard.

Mrs. Fannie Cierstick, the wife of a

etter carrier who lives at 441 East Fifty-

second street, had a queer story of a holdup to tell the police of the East Fifty-

first street station last night. According

to Mrs. Cierstick, on Wednesday last she

NOT FOR CONNERS.

women who were fully qualified as car

morning to the Batterses election return

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Hicks,

ing officer for a nomination paper.

time in jail for the cause.

was a common pastime. At other times Hall said, Christy would hold and cares

model and call her his "baby doll.

toward her husband and hissed:

Christy to drink alcoholic liquors. Mr

to recover from the pummelling.

Hall said, she witnessed another fight in

which Howard struck Mrs. Christy

the face, "making her nose bleed and

almost to death.

jured her terribly

his unfitness for the custody of the child.

said that she had known of many in-

JOE CHAMBERLAIN AND TWO UNIONISTS CHOSEN UNOPPOSED. witness called to-day in the fight between Howard Chandler Christy and his wife

idon Papers Filled With Last Annes to the British Voter-Many Real Contests On To-day-Leaders' Joint Plea

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Right Hon. Jos Chamberlain, the former Unionist leader was returned to Parliament unoppose from the Birmingham, West, division to day. Mr. Chamberlain, who has repre sented this district since 1885, but who has not occupied his seat in the House for a long time because of illness, is the first nember to be declared elected to the new Parliament.

John Walter Hills (Unionist) and the Hon Walter Guinness (Unionist) were also returned unopposed from Durham City and Bury St. Edmunds respectively.

To-morrow four other cardidates will be returned unopposed, and seventy-six members will be elected in contested constituencies, twelve in London and sixty four in the provinces

inflicted severe cuts on Mrs. Christy's John Burns, president of the Loca face. This instance, she said, took place last February or early in March, some Government Board, said in a speech at Islington to-day that if the crusade o the rich against the poor took in Great Britain the form it had taken in protec tionist countries the goodly feeling now existing between the rich and poor, mainly afternoon that he had seen Artist Christy wing to cheap food and free trade, would disappear and class antagonism, which his arms, and that Christy often hugged they saw in protectionist America, where the next revolution would be, would arise

Winston Churchill. President of th Board of Trade, amused an audience at Dundee by relating how Home Secretary Gladstone, with a view to ascertaining the truth of the suffragettes' assertion that feeding imprisoned suffragette through a tube when they refused food are to go to galleries in Europe and was brutal, made a personal experiment. He caused an entire meal of egg and milk to be administered to himself through his nost-ils and heffelt so little inconvenience that he could talk throughout the whole time the operation lasted.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-The term news paper is almost a misnomer as applied to the London journals now. Political matter is swamping all other topics. when the witness said that Christy had openly avowed his suspicion of his wife This is more than ever so this morning and a chauffeur. Mrs. Christy leaned A modicum of space is given to the world's "You news, and the bulk of the remainder of space is devoted to final appeals to the lectorate, reports of speeches, political statistics and, not least, to mutual abuse break their columns except for displaye

Extraordinary vagaries of type and spacing appear in papers which rarely advertisements. The Unionist print give the greatest prominence to a foint message for Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain, asserting that tariff reform will not increase the cost of living to workers and affirming the benefits to be derived The same journals make therefrom. much of the fears expressed by a few German newspapers that the adoption of a tariff by Great Britain will seriously damage German interests. Prominer is also given to any American incidents

The Government newspapers print no that he could not legally comply with call from Premier Asquith corresponding with Mr. Balfour's, but one prints special messages from individual members of the Cabinet, including Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, who hopes the electors will refuse to barter the freedom of British institutions or commerce for the mess of thin pottage offered by protectionists

These papers also find German and Insular Secretary of the Interior, received American incidents to quote in support an award of \$30,000 damages in his libel of their side. The customary express action against El Renacimiento, the leadof confidence abound in both parties, but ing organ of the Filipino Nationalist nobody is yet any nearer than heretofore to making a reliable prediction of the re-

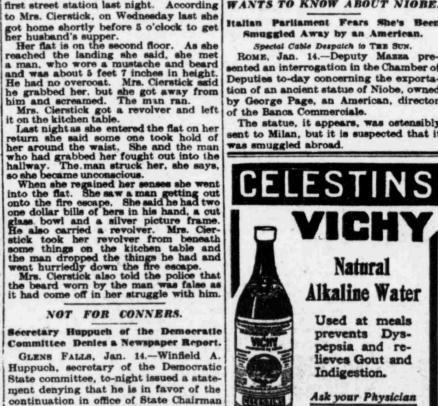
editor and three members of the staff U. S. MAIZE AND SIRUP FREE. of El Renacimiento charging them with Germany Contemplates a Move to Comcriminal libel, with the result that two of pete With British Sugar Refineries. the defendants were sentenced to six

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
FRANKFORT, Jan. 14.—The Berlin correspondent of the Zeitung says the Government is contemplating admitting American maize and sirup for the sugar refining industry free of duty because the German refiners cannot compete abroad with the British refiners, owing to the present duty of 25 per cent.

WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT NIOBE. Italian Parliament Fears She's Bee Smuggled Away by an American.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Jan. 14.—Deputy Mazza preented an interrogation in the Chamber of Deputies to-day concerning the exporta tion of an ancient statue of Niobe, owned by George Page, an American, director

The statue, it appears, was ostensibly sent to Milan, but it is suspected that it was smuggled abroad.



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Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. quick lunch prepared in a m Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

HISTORY OF THE VULGATE. ENGLAND AGAINST KNOX PLAN. bbet Gatquet, Head Reviser. Deliver Important Lecture in Rome.

ROME. Jan. 14.-At the British School o-day in the presence of leading arch ologists and prominent members English and American colonies Abbot Gasquet, president of the commission on the revision of the Vulgate, lectured on the work which had been undertaken toward the recovery of the text of St. Jerome' Latin Bible.

The lecturer sketched the history of the version from the fourth to the sixteenth centuries when the present authentic method of revision which was now being followed. He said that the revision would be based on collations of Biblical manuscripts found in the principal libraries of Europe and their comparison and a final review when the exactness of

The lecture was illustrated with unique photographs of important ancient many scripts which had been discovered in the bindings of more modern books, several nens of Bibles and J. Pierpont organ's Sixth Century Gospel Bo The lecture was regarded as very important. It practically constituted the

first report on the revision of the Vulgate. MOND PICTURES FOR CANADA. Legacies Left by Great Art Collector to Relatives in the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 14.—The value of the estate f the late Dr. Ludwig Mond, the German chemist who died here on Dec. 10, and who left part of his art treasures to the British National Gallery, is, as near as can be scertained, about £1,000,000. Beside the art bequests to the National Gallery certain pictures which may not be selecte by that institution, in lots of twelve

The bequests to members of the physician's family include \$5,000 each to his cousins Ida von Olker of Boston ss., and August O. Schraubstaeder of St. Louis, and an annuity of \$1,000 to his cousin, Emily Thackray of Cambridge,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—Charles L. Warriner, who confessed to having embezzled \$643,000 while treasurer of the Big Four Railroad, was taken to Columbus penitentiary to-day to begin a term of six years. Just before his departure Warriner issued a statement in which he declared that there is no person "higher up" involved in the affair.

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THE WORLD

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She Must Side With Her Allies, Ru

and Japan, in Manchuria Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 14 .- In referring to the proposals of Secretary of State Knox for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways, the Pall Mall Gasette makes some statements to-day which, it proes, are the opinions of "a highly placed personage whose position en him to speak with knowledge of the diplomatic value of these proposals in the eyes of Europe and more particularly

of Great Britain. After asserting that Russia and Ja will reject Mr. Knox's proposals in this authority says that Germany, which is at all times ready to extend her compercial sphere, will probably prove to be the most friendly to the American ide The position of Great Britain, says th oracle, is different. She is separate allied with Japan and Russia, nterests are most at stake, and is therefore bound to recognize their param interests in Manchuria.

On the other hand, says the authority referred to, Great Britain has her own rights in Manchuria, where she mu always press for the principle of the open door. Lastly, it must be remen bered that the Chinchau-Aigun railwa ion was granted to an Anglo-American syndicate. For these rea it would be only right to describe attitude of Great Britain as favorable to any proposal which would secure the open door in Manchuria without serio mperilling the admitted interests a acquired rights of her allies. Rus

The United States therefore cannot xpect, continues this authority. Great Britain will take any steps to per suade those Powers to acquie own extinction.

FOLKS HURRYING SOUTH.

Those Afraid of Being Stormi Out of Town Directly.

Many persons who had tels for a few days previous to going tels for a few days previous to going South hurried away yesterday in that direction for fear that they would be

Telephone Service and the Storm. WO WEEKS ago we told how the tele phone proved a real "friend in need" during the Christmas blizzard; how the Street Cleaning Department organized its work of snow removal by telephone; and how holiday greetings were sent over the telephone wires. The snow storm has visited the city again. With all other methods of communication

hampered by the present storm, the telephone has taken up the burden of the city's communication, and the increased volume of telephone traffic is being handled smoothly and without It is only in such an emergency as this that full value of telephone service is realize Delays are explained; engagements postponed, and business that is ordinarily thought to re-

by telephone. In a hundred and one ways New York's Telephone Service proves its wonderful efficiency regardless of weather conditions.

quire a personal interview is satisfactorily closed

By the way, have you a Telephone?

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. at & ii al l. Bell Telephone is the center of the system.

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The Valuable Art Treasures Collected by the Well-known Connoisseur, the late

Cyrus J. Lawrence, Esq.,

At the American Art Galleries On Friday & Saturday Afternoons Next

> January 21st & 22d, at 2:30 o'Clock and At Mendelssohn Hall. Fortieth Street, East of Broadway

On Friday Evening, Jan. 21st, at 8:15 A Profusely Illustrated Catalogue
Will be mailed postpaid on receipt of one dollar.

The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMASJE. KIRBY, o

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New Yorkie

continuation in office of State Chairman Conners, as stated in an Albany despatch published in New York yesterday, and naming as his choice for the position either John A.Dix of Thomson, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor last year, or J. Augustus Kellogg, a prominent Glens Falls attorney.

When asked why he was opposed to the continuation in office of Mr. Conners Mr. Huppuch replied:

"I have no fight with Mr. Conners personally. On the other hand, I am friendly with him and there are many things about him that I like, but the life and success of the Democratic party are at stake, and it needs at its head a man who has not been identified with any faction of the party in the past and who can by his standing, influence and fairness attract to the party not only the independent voter but the young men of the State and bring together all factions of the party." Cold, Hungry, Sick. can feed a mother and four hungry children one week can pay the rent for a family about to be evicted. Robinson Gives Up His Labor Job. Gives a warm dress or suit to eight destitute school children. The Food-drink for All Ages. Herman Robinson, financial secretary gives half a ton of coal to 30 families—warmth and cheer for of the Central Federated Union, tendered At restaurants, hotels and fountain his resignation last night, explaining that 8 weeks.

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